

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published by the Alumni Association

310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois

May, 1968



NAT FRENCH REMEMBERS....

Phyllis Babb Perkins '46

This June Nat French is retiring as headmaster of The North Shore Country Day School. Phyllis Babb Perkins talked with him recently about his thirty-year association with the school, and highlights of their discussion follow.

In the Fall of 1968, Nat and Peg French will be settled in their new home in Amherst, Massachusetts, with a view of Amherst College across Northampton Road. Nat is looking forward to a "retirement" surrounded by good books, his near by schooner Alamar, and a new challenge in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts.

When Nathaniel Stowers French arrived at The North Shore Country Day School in 1938, he came with his bride, Peg, a Great Dane named Oma, and a large green Lincoln Touring car. Bought at a bankruptcy sale, the vehicle had two windshields, two spare wheels on the fenders and was, he thought, the most beautiful car in the world. His most vivid memories of that year are the events that precipitated World War II, the hurricane that devastated the East Coast and the noise in the Middle School.

Nat began teaching history in Eliot Hall and soon was made head of the Middle School. In the next few years, he and Peg became parents not only to Jeremy and Alison, but also to a number of boys who lived in Leicester Hall as boarding students.

In the 1940's, Nat taught American History in the high school, and served as Dean of Boys and Dean of the Faculty. He was elected Headmaster in 1954. During this period, he formed what he considers his most rewarding affiliation outside of the school—his association with the Educational Practices committee of the National Association of Independent Schools, of which he is past chairman and a board member. The Committee was, he says, "The seat of innovation" for many of the changes which have taken place in education in recent years.

In his position at the University of Massachusetts, Nat

tion, as well as teaching two courses to graduate and undergraduate students. The first of these courses is "Freedom and Restraint" and deals with the contingencies—legal, moral, philosophic and scientific—which go into the forming of academic policy. The second course, "Resistance to Change," will study the process of change and conflicts in education which result from new knowledge.

Nat and Peg will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary this June as well as Nat's thirtieth year with North Shore. His Ford convertible has only one windshield and one spare tire, but he has promised that neither car nor retirement will keep him from returning with Peg to see all of us.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Each year college admission becomes increasingly competitive. The Class of 1968 is to be congratulated on having earned acceptance to a representative group of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

NSCDS seniors have been admitted to:

American Institute for Foreign Study	Mills
American University, Boston	Mt. Holyoke
Bates	Mt. Vernon Junior
Beloit	Nasson
Bennington	New England College
Bradford	Oberlin
Briarcliff	Occidental
Bryn Mawr	Ohio Wesleyan
California Western	Oxford College at Emory University
Centenary	Pitzer
Claremont	Pomona
Coe	Randolph-Macon
Colby College	St. Lawrence
Colby Junior	St. Olaf
Colorado College	Simpson
Cornell College	Smith
C. W. Post	Stephens
Earlham	Sweet Briar
Furman	Tufts
Gettysburg College	University of Arizona
Goucher	University of Chicago
Hanover	University of Denver
Hobart	University of North Carolina
Hollins	University of Pennsylvania
Knox	University of Vermont
Lafayette	Utica College
Lawrence University	Vassar
Lehigh	Washington College
Macalester	Washington University
Mary Baldwin	Wesleyan
Menlo	Wheaton
Middlebury College	Williams

1967 - '68 FUND DRIVE

The 1967 - '68 Alumni Fund drive raised a total of \$4,897, an increase of 15% over the previous year. At a meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors held last Fall, it was voted that the amount raised be given to the school for unrestricted use in the '67-'68 operating budget, as it was in that area that funds were most needed.

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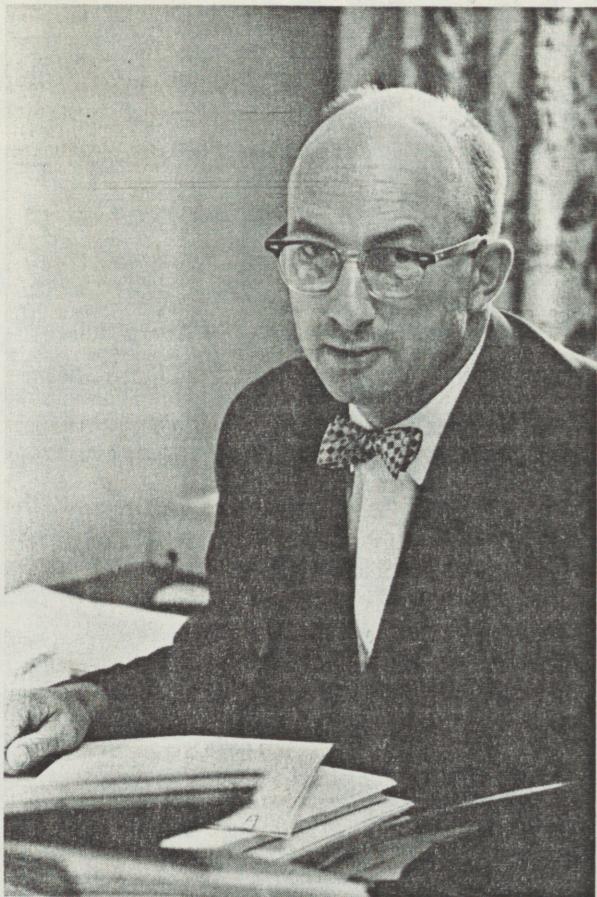
310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois

• Nov., 1968

COMMEMORATING 50 YEARS

This June the North Shore Country Day School will hold its fiftieth commencement. In honor of this event, this and the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin will include pictures taken during these years.





NSCDS TODAY

By George Eldredge
Acting Headmaster

It would not be difficult to wax sentimental over being both alumnus and Acting Headmaster, but self-control shall prevail. Suffice it to say that the job of following PDS and NSF is exhilarating.

The questions I have most frequently been asked this fall concern stability and change. Happily — for the present, at least — we can put significant plant changes behind us. The improvements seen under Nat's leadership are too many to catalogue here and those which are physical were carefully enough designed to serve us well for many years.

The other sorts of innovations for which he was largely responsible are themselves subject to constant change; this we expect and encourage. We have striven to make the substance of life at North Shore always in tune with today and to improve the teaching and learning techniques developed yesterday. Thus, we find in all of us an increasing awareness of, and participation in, the Inner City. Also in many significant ways 1968's crop of students is more sophisticated than those of the 40's and 50's and they don't choose to be concerned with the things which seemed important to us then. This change we respect. Increased student sophistication also shows itself in their improved ability to think and act constructively with and for the School. Students increasingly participate in faculty deliberation of matters which immediately involve the whole School. We hope to find ways to expand this dialogue.

The curriculum changes too. We are offering a course this year in Southeast Asian History and another in the Structure

and Implications of Revolution. The histories of the United States, England, and Africa are not forgotten; modern math persists with increased refinement; the fine arts remain prominent; and Mac continues to have little use for a boy or a girl who enters a game with any intention other than winning it. But, even these "constants" change. Anthropology and Sociology figure more prominently in History, Math I is being re-written to make it more "modern," Drama is offered as a full academic major along with Art and Music, and soccer has become a major sport.

For all the changes, however, the School and the people in it remain fundamentally the same. The faculty's concern for the growth of individuals — four-year old and seventeen-year old alike — is a cornerstone on which much of our work is built. Students of all ages will still ask for both structure and independence, and providing appropriate balance between them will always be a present and demanding task. Academic demand and personal understanding continue to motivate our contact with students and account for their very gratifying achievement and for our active participation with them in and out of the classroom.

It is difficult to imagine a more stimulating environment in which to grow. Perhaps it is this more than anything else which allows us to make it more stimulating each year.

Dear Alumni:

The democratic process is competing with progress and both are yielding to debate as the Alumni Association Board of Directors inches its way toward consensus. Exciting plans are brewing to involve the alumni in the school more effectively, to stimulate contact between school and community through alumni, and even to stimulate alumni with rich intellectual fare.

As our fiftieth anniversary approaches, schemes are being discussed for our participation in its celebration. There is even talk among the hard core, card-carrying alumni directors of reviewing our by-laws, re-reading minutes of former meetings and perhaps, God help us! effectuating some of the resolutions to be found therein.

Tradition is a concern that looms large in our deliberations — a concern about which we would like to know your feelings. Libations after the home-coming football game imploded on November 2nd. What are your ideas on further alumni activities — civic, educational, proselytizing, charitable or social?

Best regards,
Herman H. Lackner
President, NSCDS Alumni Association

PRESIDENTIAL POLL RESULTS

Post cards sent to alumni in September included the question "Who is your choice for President in the November election?" The results of the poll were:

Richard Nixon	102
Hubert Humphrey	41
Eugene McCarthy	18
George Wallace	3
Other	8
Not voting	6
Undecided	39

SOCIAL STUDIES IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

by

Lewis E Davis III and Benjamin H. Thomas

North Shore's Middle School curriculum includes an interesting social studies program which is described in the following article by two of its instructors.

The aims of the social studies courses in the middle school are: first, to develop in the student a logical, wide-ranging approach to questions about man, his society and his environment; second, to acquaint the student with the concepts that hold true for any kind of society; and third, to give him an understanding of the patterns of change in society, whether the change be technological, political or cultural. This is done using specific cultures as examples, either by considering the problem itself, or by discussion of it as it comes up in the examining of one culture in depth.

A student in sixth grade may examine the effect of the on-going agricultural revolution in modern Africa; a seventh grader learns about political revolution in France, and the eighth grader studies the industrial and economic revolution in nineteenth century America.

In the sixth grade, the student has the chance to become better acquainted with the world through a study of problems which are encountered by man around the globe. Concerning Africa, the student comes to grips with the problems of physical geography and tribalism which tend to hinder positive national growth in nations below the Sahara. The problems posed by lack of food and over population are emphasized through a study of India and Southeast Asia. Life under communism and the communist challenge is also explored.

Seventh graders have the opportunity to discover and analyze the inner workings of a revolutionary movement. By studying and comparing the American, French and Russian Revolutions, the student finds that there are general uniformities which are applicable to any revolution. These can be ascertained after examining the economic, political and social policies of the old regime, the character traits of the moderate and radical leaders of the revolution and of their respective followers, and the use of power by the various revolutionary factions. Use is made also of the student's knowledge of current events, such as the Civil Rights or Hippie Movements, to make relevant the generalizations learned in the course.

The eighth graders do work which requires more thought than research, more reasoning than memory. Without a formal textbook, they start the year by examining the ecology of man and the effect it has on his society. With this as an introduction, they will then study the American frontier and the period of expansion. Assignments vary from lists of what a pioneer took with him to a series of letters written from the Oregon Trail. The aim is personal involvement and awareness, and most of their writing is done in the first person.

Thus, it is hoped that through the social studies curriculum of the Middle School, the student will develop a positive and sympathetic attitude toward the problems and social changes faced by man across the globe.

ENGLISH IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

by

Frank Wallace

Frank Wallace, senior English instructor and Dean of Boys, comments on the teaching of English.

For the teacher and his students all literature should be initially existential; it exists and is immediate for each insofar as its style and content are appropriate to their lives.

The novel is a world where order is given, limits are imposed and where time stops long enough for the reader to discover significance for his own temporal existence. Here is where the teacher meets his students possibly for the first time; and it is perhaps uniquely the opportunity of the literature teacher to keep this meeting. Each of us can by beginning to describe honestly to ourselves the way we teach literature and by examining whether we are teaching egocentrically and from habit or with vision. We would begin to generalize anew from our intuitions supplanting the dogma of professional "educationese" with skepticism, and attempting where we can, to make generalizations which are prescriptive as well as occasionally descriptive.

Most important to this inquiry is our cultivation of a frame of reference which is not categorical — one which is itself a *process* of discovery and synthesis. One must resist the temptation to reach conclusions which are binding; in this sense our frame of reference should be pragmatic.

To say that we must avoid categories is to say that we must acknowledge the existential dimensions of the world in which we and our students live. It will be proper for us to seek generalizations and perhaps even to compose lists of books, but not to say that literature taught at this moment, in this national mood, to this group of personalities and by this teacher will be appropriate tomorrow. Most importantly we must cultivate an attitude delicately poised between the absolute extremes of critical dogma and discursive nominalism. The meaning of a work must be at all times existential — not merely Freudian, Tungian, imagish, or systematically philosophical; and yet we must discover such unity and symbolic radiance as organically exist.

Our selection and presentation of literature comprise together what we may call a "context" for teaching. Conceiving this context is the next step of the teacher who has determined priorities of general selection.

Over the summer, North Shore seniors read *Crime and Punishment* and *Fathers and Sons*. Within the first two weeks of school they will read "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Bear". The intended context includes: 1. The conflict between a romantic aristocracy and an efficient bourgeoisie; 2. The corruption of "nature" by science. 3. The intellectual as a byproduct of social revolution. 4. The conflict of generations and, therein, the mutual adjustments of youthful rebellion and adult conservatism. 5. The reconciliation of "life" and "theory". Stylistically the contextual comparisons are of genre, diction, plot and rhetorical language. The dionysian style of Dostoyevsky, for example, is contrasted with the classical idiom of Turgenev, and both of these are put against the overt symbolism of Chekhov and Faulkner.

The three Russian works are chosen both to remove the immediacy of the situation in time and to allow it an aura of romance. Also, quite practically, to utilize the students' inchoate curiosity about Russia to enlighten their understanding of the Communist Revolution. By adding "The Bear" we are able to bring the conflicts finally into the national and cultural pre-

sent. This basic context is supported by such options as informal seminars in which corollary works are read. In recently using this particular context I followed the lead of my students and because of their interest in the dramatic possibilities for the novels gave them the next month to script "The Bear" and *Fathers and Sons*, and then to produce these together with "The Cherry Orchard" in three consecutive morning assemblies. I took their enthusiasm to be a sign of their desire to make these works even more real to themselves. The insights of their adaptations were quite startling. The costumer for *Fathers and Sons*, for example, wanted to have Pavel Petrovitch and Bazarov wear the identical costumes that Gaev and Trofimov (their counterparts) would wear in "The Cherry Orchard." The set designers for "The Bear" built the set around a skrim on which they projected colored slides taken in the woods — most of them abstractions and many superimposed over one another. Throughout the final scene (the killing of old Ben) they reduced the density of the foliage in the shots until finally they flashed on the screen a concrete column holding three rusty spikes. The effort was moving and was demonstration both of their understanding of the story and of their ability to speak this understanding artistically.

One of these students was later to observe during our study of Shakespeare that Hamlet probably used the play to "wake himself up".

Before proceeding it is important to clarify the distinction between planning for the types of "discovery", which I have described and the popular practice of teaching sections of literature around a core conflict or set of ideas. Invariably a program of literature which is effective is one where a fabric of relationships and recurrent motifs occurs. But that program must be selected not from an essentially abstract point of view (e.g. on justice, freedom and determination, Oedipus complexes) but from the teacher's existential appreciation of the critical experiences in the literature. It is probably more appropriate, for example, to teach *Hamlet* and *Notes from the Underground* sequentially than to teach *Oedipus* and *Hamlet*.

There is no more a single program for all classes and teachers than there are standard personalities. We must cultivate attitudes — not systems. The obstacle separating the teacher from his class is that which he imposes by failing to realize the existential dimension of his activity. When he sees the obstacle, it has already become smaller; and when he affirms his belief in experience as education and attempts both in selecting the material for his course and in teaching that course to assign priorities, the obstacle will seem to disappear — seem to because it will always be there at shin height.

THE EDUCATIONAL LECTURE SERIES

1968-1969

The Educational Lecture Series, sponsored by the Parents Association of the North Shore Country Day School, is again this year offering a schedule designed to bring a wide variety of ideas and opinions to the North Shore campus. The 1968-1969 season will present ten speakers and three films exploring topics as diverse as the making of an opera and 20th Century China.

The series opened in September with an address on "The Political Campaign" by Loye W. Miller, Jr., Midwest Bureau Chief of Time Magazine. Future highlights include a discussion of "The Ghetto Classroom" by NSCDS Alumnus Joel Thomas, and a speech by former North Shore instructor and staff member Lorenz Aggens on urban problems.

Specific programs for the remainder of the series are:

Tuesday, November 5	REPORT FROM OVERSEAS	John Scott, Special Correspondent, Time Magazine
Wednesday, November 20	THE GHETTO CLASSROOM	Joel J. Thomas, Teacher George Dewey School
Tuesday, December 3	THE NEXT 50 YEARS: WILL TWICE AS MANY MEAN HALF AS MUCH?	Lorenz E. Aggens, Public Service Director, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission
Tuesday, January 7	YOUNG AND OLD: A TWO-WAY MIRROR	Dr. Jerry Gerasimo, Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Lake Forest College
Tuesday, February 11	VIOLENCE AND COMPASSION: A TWO-WAY MIRROR	Dr. James H. Bryan, Associate Professor, Dept. of Psychology, Northwestern University.
Tuesday, March 4	OPERA BEHIND THE SCENES	Robert Gay, Director, Opera Workshop, Northwestern University, and students.
Tuesday, March 25	TERRITORIALITY	Dr. Charles D. Louch, Associate Professor, Dept. of Biology, Lake Forest College.
Wednesday, April 9	PAPER IN DESIGN	John Massey, Director of Design, Container Corp.
Wednesday, May 7	ART AND THE COMPUTER	Charles W. Owen, Assist. Professor, Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology.

FILM SHOWINGS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 21, 22, 23	Theodore H. White films on China The Century of Revolution
Monday and Tuesday February 24 and 25	Jacques Yves Cousteau The Silent World
Tuesday, April 29	C.B.S. The Harvest of shame

All programs will be given at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium on the school campus. Family series tickets cost \$5, and can be obtained through the school.

NSCDS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 16	Angel Guardian	away	2:00 PM
Tuesday, Nov. 19	St. Michaels	away	4:00 PM
Monday, Nov. 25	St. Gregory	home	4:00 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 3	Chicago Latin	home	4:00 PM
Friday, Dec. 6	Morgan Park Academy	home	6:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 10	University High	away	4:00 PM
Friday, Dec. 13	Francis Parker	away	6:30 PM
Saturday, Dec. 14	Angel Guardian	home	2:00 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Harvard-St. George	away	4:00 PM
Saturday, Jan. 4	St. Bemedicts	away	6:30 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 7	St. Michaels	home	4:00 PM
Friday, Jan. 10	Elgin Academy	home	6:30 PM
Saturday, Jan. 11	Lake Forest Academy	away	6:30 PM
Friday, Jan. 17	Glenwood School	home	6:30 PM
Friday, Jan. 24	Chicago Latin	away	4:00 PM
Saturday, Jan. 25	Morgan Park Academy	away	6:30 PM
Friday, Jan. 31	University High	home	6:30 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 4	Francis Parker	home	4:00 PM
Friday, Feb. 7	Harvard-St. George	home	6:30 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 11	Lake Forest Academy	home	4:00 PM
Friday, Feb. 14	Elgin Academy	away	6:30 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 18	Roycemore	home	4:00 PM
Friday, Feb. 21	Glenwood School	away	6:30 PM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 27, 28 & 29 — Independent School League Tournament.

ELIHU B. WASHBURNE — Mary and I went on people-to-people tennis tour to Europe this spring. Daughter Anne has finished college. Jinx is in Florence for a year studying art. Have two sons at St. Marks of Texas and a son and daughter in lower school. Saw Jim Houghteling (ex. '37) in Boston this spring while visiting Jinx at Pine Manor. Jim is teaching in Boston.

MARY BOYDEN JONES — We are trying to put an independent slate of electors, pledged to McCarthy, on the ballot.

CATHARINE JOHNSON. BELL — For two weeks in August the whole family was together at our summer home in Ontario. Our daughter Charis Langmaid, her husband Jack and our grandson Willy (1½ months), our son Stewart and his wife Shirley, our twin daughters Cici and Sandra. Cici is a freshman at American University in Washington, D.C., and Alex at Stanford.

CHARLES R. JACOBS — Publish Brookhaven Daily Leader. Two sons in college, one in Jr. High. Getting older all the time.

JOHN M. LEBOLT — Just returned from Africa. Fascinating place with plenty of problems, beautiful country, wonderful animals.

1938

NATHALIE BELL BROWN — Celebrated our 25th anniversary with a trip to Italy with sister Margaret Bell Cameron ('35) and George Cameron. Oldest son is senior at Middlebury and ROTC Lieut. after graduation. Both Sam and I involved thoroughly in local political and community efforts as well as family raising.

PETER A. DAMMANN — Our oldest, Grace, is starting her senior year at Smith. Our other three, Pete, Adair and Frankie, are at NSCDS. I am back in general practice.

ROBERT T. MACK, — Major activities now: management and systems specialist, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.; Professor of Industrial & Business Supervision, Foothill College; elected member of Santa Clara County (Calif.) Democratic Party Control Committee; Vice President for Management Development, LMSC Management Association.

1939

ELEANORE ZEISS BRADWAY — Adult adviser, teenage dances at Church. Treasurer, Philadelphia Community Forum. Den mother (again). Chairman, Decorations Christmas Bazaar, Bellevue Stratford, etc., etc.

MALCOLM McCaleb — Family growing up. Cac Jr., 23, married in June, 1967, in second year Northwestern Law. John, 21, senior at College. Anne, 17, senior at New Trier West. Philip, 13, 8th grade, Avoca. Dawn and I celebrate our 25th anniversary in Europe next month.

1940

BABETTE BIRD LENT — Eldest son, Ryck, is an ESU Fellow in England at St. Edmund's School, Canterbury. Younger, Chris, is a frosh at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. JV soccer & drums — wonder why the house is so quiet without him! Getting settled after long summer on Cape.

LOIS MASON TOWERS — We have a bouncing grandson, and I am back at work after 23 years, as a cataloging assistant in the library of Friends World Institute, a brand-new and very interesting college which has just opened here in Lloyd Harbor. Love working, but sometimes miss playing tennis and such.

1941

HENRY and JUDY BARTHOLOMAY — Remaining busy. Five children and two dogs. Hank is president of the board of Grant Hospital in addition to other civic and business activities. I am on the last stretch toward obtaining my bachelors degree at Lake Forest College and consider myself something of an oddity — 7-1/3 years as an undergraduate and all of it in good standing!

GEORGE ELDREDGE — Our move into the Headmaster's house has been exciting on all counts. We look forward to a very good year at North Shore, and I hope to see lots of alumni on campus.

1942

BETTY DE LESCAILLE CURTIS — Husband going into fifth year as Headmaster of St. Andrews School in Boca Raton, Fla. One son at Rollins, another at Duke, and a daughter at Madeira. Glad to have 10-year-old still at home.

JOYA BOVINGDON COX — Have just started teaching music at the Potomae School in McLean, Va. to pre-kindergarten through 2nd grade, and feel that a new era is dawning in my life.

SAMUEL W. EARLE — Our oldest son, Ned, is a freshman at Duke; Brad is soph. in high school and Julie starts 5th grade.

JOAN KOSTBADE GUIMONT — Life is extremely interesting, fun and hectic with three children in high school, one in college, and the eldest living here with his wife and two babies. I survived the summer, which was my goal.

1943

ANN WILCOX JONES — Still working on masters degree in education. Still coping with six children.

FORREST DUNHAM — Am with Palmer Electric — electrical wholesale products. Just purchased 45-year-old Dutch colonial home in Greenwood area of Seattle. Four children, now busy in Little League Football.

WILLIAM L. JACOBS — Still working for UOP in Des Plaines. Sue (age 14) is a freshman in high school; Karen (13) is in 8th grade; Billy (9) is in 4th grade. Skipper (the dog), Blondie (the cat) and Charlie Brown (the rabbit) complete the family. I also have a wife!

DIANE HOLLIDAY SCHULTE — Liza is a junior at Lake Forest high school. Tim is a freshman. Jane is at Deerpath Intermediate school in the 5th grade.

1944

ROSANNA WELSH EWART — A wonderful summer teaching French in France with the Foreign Language League — third year now. Will study at Northwestern Graduate School 1968-69 for a masters degree in French.

RICHARD D. GOLDEN — The Goldens are struggling with a new business, and the family is beginning to become a collection of individuals. Jim is carrying three jobs. Nancy has become interested in community activities, and Joanne has become a woodsman.

JOY SALISBURY MORLEY — Husband, Ray, a general contractor. Three daughters. Anne married this summer, graduates in December from Western Michigan University. Susan a sophomore at University of Kentucky. Kim at the Vanguard School, Lake Wales, Florida.

1945

BAIN MURRAY — I was awarded the Cleveland Arts Prize in Music last March by the Women's City Club of Cleveland in collaboration with the Kulas Foundation for my work in composition. Am now associate professor music at Cleveland State University. Family fine. We all enjoyed our tour of the Soviet Union in August, but had to pass up Czechoslovakia and Poland when the invasion started. If it were just a people to people operation, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. would be friends. Regards to all.

ANN MAYER HILLER — I'm still living in L.A. with my four children. Playing "games" at Synanon and working for a community theatre "the People — Venice" and ACLU in Venice.

DANIEL B. WARD — Still working for the State of Washington as Director of Commerce and Economic Development.

1946

MARGARET TAYLOR JENKINS — Nothing new around home but we had great vacation — whole family went to England.

CARLA HARRIET ESCH — Enjoying Illinois again. Start teaching art in another week. Tennis is still my sport.

CYNTHIA CORNING LAURITZEN — My husband and I traveled to Tabago, Trinidad and Puerto Rico for a month last winter. I have a litter of nine Irish Wolfhound puppies.

ALEXANDER H. POPE — Five children keeping us hopping (aged 5, 9, 10 & 10). Enjoying service on Calif. Highway Commission.

1947

OSCAR C. BLOMGREN, Jr. — Daughter Teri a freshman at Lake Forest high school. Son Chipper a sophomore. Have acquired a new hobby, motorcycles. Never had so much fun, but while thundering down the road keep thinking about Ernest Benkert busting his leg during North Shore days.

SALLY MOYER LAWSON — Five children, big garden, so am very busy. Were up to visit parents and brother Chuck in August.

ROBERT A. WALLER — Real estate broker specializing in raw land investment. Home used as a showcase of Interior Design. 4 3/4 children.

1948 & 1951

AUDREY (LAWRENCE) and DON M. BIRD — Meri-Beth (13) and Michael (11) have a little sister Laurie (15 months). Father a partner with Blunt Ellis & Simmons in Chicago.

1948

ESTELL (BLUNT) and JOHN C. NOBLE — Three boys now 11, 9 & 4. Pete and Johnny recently back from trip to England, now back in school. Cliff still too young.

1949

JOSEPHINE HARRIS MATHEY — Had wonderful summer figure skating in Aspen, Colo. Now up to ears in county and congressional campaigns. And this year we've got winners!

JOHN K. NOTZ, JR. — My brother, Edward U. ("Ted"), 1953, is Republican candidate for Congress, Chicago north side.

1950

MARJORIE SINEK BRANSFIELD — Living in Wilmette with my husband and five children. Susan, 9, is in 4th grade at NSCDS. Miller, 6 in 1st, Margie, Jr. in Jr. Kindergarten. Mike, 3, and Mark, 8 months, keep me company at home.

BAMBI WITHERELL FERNANDEZ — Husband Bill recently served frustrating period as chairman of Santa Clara County Economic Opportunity Commission. War on Poverty poses difficult problems. He just put on Nixon's kick-off rally in Santa Clara. We hope for many changes at Federal level and end to war, somehow. I'm just about totally occupied raising four boys — find the job very demanding of psychic energy! Many people visit — brother Jim ('54), but not enough NSCDS ties.

AUDREY GALLERY — Am going to Spain and Portugal this fall for a three week holiday. Otherwise, I'm here in Chicago, still with IBM, and now doing Education Development (teach the teachers).

DEEDEE GREGORY KAHLER — Hugh still teaching physics at Northern Michigan University. I'm now full-time instructor at same (English); foster son David is 2nd year law student, University of Michigan; son Bill is entering Shattuck as sophomore; daughter Dorothy in 8th grade in Marquette Jr. High.

DEIRDRE DUFF KILDOW — Sally is new in 1st grade and Patrick in nursery school two days a week. Bill is chairman of the English Department in his school. In addition to keeping the home going, I teach French to kindergarteners one day a week.

1950-1951

W.E. and FRANCES BLUNT STEINWEDELL — Jimmy (11) is out for Pop Warner football, and Francie, like her mother, is thrilled with horses. Skip (12) and Jim have short hair but do play the guitar.

1951

BRIAN BORN BIRD — Working as realtor in Delray Beach, Fla. with Littlefield & Walforth, Inc. Nothing new — just getting older.

JESSIE BROWN EVANS — Moved from Riverwoods in April. Two girls, Jessie and Gay, attending Hubbard Woods school in 1st and 5th grades.

BARBARA CARNEY LAWRENCE — Have started new career (I hope) as an interior designer. Working in Wespert at the Gilded Cage. Two girls, Dana & Pam, are about to outgrow me, an easy feat. Dana is in the 6th, Pam in 3rd. We have four cats and an occasional turtle or two, and are all very happy.

CONNIE GRANT MEYERS — Received a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern in June, '67. Now work as a feature writer for Chicago's American, and enjoy it thoroughly. Husband, Phil, and children, Philip, 12, and Betsy, 9, have adjusted well to having a working mother.

1952

SUZAN BASKIN FARKAS — I woke up this morning to the realization that I am the mother of a child in junior high school who is only 4 inches shorter than I — I'm not ready for this.

JAMES P. GILMORE — Moved back from Philadelphia early this year. There for three years with Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, Inc. (management consultants). Still with them, but in Chicago. Four children (10, 9, 7, & 2). Brother Tom ('50) professor at Cornell College in Iowa. Sister Emily ('59) housewife in Dallas.

SUZANNE MARTIN REARDON — We added a third child last Oct., along with another litter of kittens, making NYC a year-round festival.

1953

DEWITT DAVIS — Manager, Market Planning, International Pulp Sales, Chairman, Field Operation USLJA, National Open Tennis.

WILLIAM C. EVERETT — Sons: W.C., Jr., (10/5/66), James Boyd (2/17/68). Superintendent of Sunday school. Active in local Republican politics. M.S. in E.E. from University of Conn., June '68 (evenings).

DUNCAN FARRELL — BBDO Marketing Supervisor with half of agency billings. Spent early July in Chicago. Best to everyone.

JACK H. HARPER — Practicing law in Tyler, Texas. Wife and three kids doing fine.

KAREN SWANSON KERN — Birth of fifth child, a daughter Julie Marie, on July 14, 1968.

ART PICKARD — In my 8th year with IBM in the field of technical marketing of data base systems. Daughter Kathy, 5, starts kindergarten this year and Tommy, 3, enters nursery school. I'm treasurer of local Democratic precinct. Mary active for Republicans. Both still active in sports car rallies.

RICHARD D. SCOTT — I finally found a woman who could stand me long enough to marry me. Her name is Pat, and she is one fine wife. We have a dog Mokki. I now work for Clinton E. Frank Advertising, Chicago.

1954

SUZANNE VAN WOLF GUDE — Our third child, Robert Andrew, arrived Jan. 19, 1968. Theo is 5½, Willy 4½. Saw Judy Olson Uehling and husband when they were in NYC for medical convention.

MIMI McEWEN HODSOLL — Husband is diplomatic advisor to military in SHAPE. Living in small chateau in Belgium with Frank, Frank Jr., age 2, and daughter Lisa, age 1. Life is full and interesting.

1955

FRANK BACON — I'm a co-pilot with Western Air Lines, living in Denver. Right now I'm flying Electras, will be on the Boeing 737 this fall. Still single.

COURTNEY BOWES DYRUD — I am now assistant research director at Republican Associate, a research center for the Republican Party. Love my job! Family doing well.

JOYCE GLASSER — Am principal of Grant Elementary School, Elgin, Ill., and am seeking compadres in making this 'inner-city' school a leader. Interested? Let me hear from you.

JUDI BIGGERT KEATING — Husband Pat is personnel manager at Container Corporation of American in Chicago. We are proud of 3 (count 'em!) girls — Erin Diann, 5; Lisa Colleen, 3; and Megan Ann, 1½. Busy is the world! Back in Chicago area after 1½ years in Omaha.

STUART P. SHERMAN — Stockbroker here. One son, Christopher Pearce, 7 months old.

GLEN SMITH — Working for the Elgin National Bank since last February. Just moved into new home in Sleepy Hollow, west of Dundee. New addition to family is due now.

TOM TAYLOR — I teach music literature and history at the University of Michigan. We enjoy Ann Arbor immeasurably — as many things going on as in a large city without the problem of getting to them.

1957

ELIZABETH WASHBURN BOROZAN — George and I expect our third child in mid-October. I've been using my artistic talent painting the nursery! George is News Director of the CBS television station here — KOLD — and we're very busy with the political events of the season.

BUNNY MORGAN JOSEPH — Three children aged 8, 7, and 5. Two boys and a girl. Husband engineer with Hercules Powder. Busy and happy. All 3 children in school this year! I am Warren County Conservative Party chairman. Hoping James Buckley will replace Jacob Javits.

ROBERT H. KOFF — Assistant professor of education and psychology, Stanford University.

JANE LICHTY SARVER — We have a son, Evan Blair Sarver, born Feb. 6, 1968. He is growing fast and has a beautiful, happy disposition — like his father! Heaven forbid I should ever have one with my disposition! He is a real joy. I have retired from teaching.

LOIS E. VON GEHR — I'm working on a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago Divinity School. George ('59) graduated from Stanford Business School in June with flying colors, and is now working for a fine management consulting firm in San Francisco.

WARD M. WOODHEAD — Married two years Sept. 10. Have seen John Willy, and I understand he purchased a steamer to paddle the rivers of Indiana. Mary (Willy) Falconer has grand new home in Northbrook. Ron Huszagh is doing very well with Motorola. I'm fine, but our new home is wearing me thin what with repairs and all.

1958

HUGH BOWLES — Am now in training with E. F. Hutton & Co. to be a stockbroker. Will be in New York City from Sept. - Dec.

TIM GRISWOLD — Met and married my Swedish wife Nina in 1966. Since then we have lived in Chicago where I work for Continental III. Bank in the International Banking Department.

DIANE WILLIAMS PARKER — New address as of September 9, 1968, and daughter born July 31, 1967, Alston Page Parker.

JEAN BREW SCHREIBER (SUSIE) — Son, Robert Tiedemann Schreiber ("Teddy"), born Oct. 20, 1967.

JOAN WHITE TRUKENBROD — Son born Dec. 11, 1967, William Britton Trukenbroad ("Britt").

MARGARETHA WALK TUNG — November, 1968: Accompany conductor husband, Ling Tung, on third world tour. Highlight is concerts in Taiwan and Hong Kong with Japan Philharmonic (first visit to China by a Japanese orchestra). Summer 1969: Jackson Hole Wyoming will be our address for the third summer. Ling is music director of the Jackson Hole Fine Arts Festival. Am very active in committee work for Ling's winter orchestra, the Camden Symphony.

1959

TRINKA SMITH CHAMBERS — We had an enjoyable summer vacation in Winnetka seeing many, many friends from the class of 1959.

CARTER McALISTER GRIFFIN — Second child, first son, named Hollis J. Griffin, Jr., born April 17, 1968. Class of '59: Please contact me with any ideas concerning our 10th reunion — 621 Maple, Wilmette, Ill.

ANNE EASTMAN YOEMANS — Born, Peter Douglass Yoemans, August 27, 1968.

1960

JIM BECK — I have a steel fabrication company in Breckenridge, Colo. We make anything custom made in steel, such as railings, spiral stairways, ornamental designs, etc. In May I married a very wonderful woman named Linda Clark

ESTELLE MILLER CASHMAN — First child, a daughter Amanda Guthrie Cashman, born August 19, 1968, in New York City.

VIRGINIA CASPARI GERST — Married in February, 1968. Husband Gary a sales representative for Honeywell EDP Division. I work for ABC-TV, Chicago, as a publicist.

PATTY OSTRUM KOHNEN — We had our second son, Mark Gerald, on Dec. 28, 1967. Jim is quality assurance manager for the Quaker Oats plant here in Marion.

1961

PHILIP M. BRADTMILLER — I have recently been appointed assistant, Consolidated Statements, in the comptroller's office of Sears Roebuck & Co. after having left the hotel business in April, 1967. On December 28, I will be married to a beautiful kindergarten teacher, Jo Ann Loos, amazing since I hated school, and will live in Chicago. I am playing lots of golf, shooting in the mid '90's, and taking long bike rides.

STEPHANIE BROWN PARKER — I have been married since Dec. '65 to James a Parker, Jr. I am presently living at home and working while my husband is in Vietnam serving with the Air Force.

KEITH B. CAPRON — On my fourth year with the Glencoe Police, still enjoying the task of serving the community as a member of the Police Fire Service.

MARY SPERLING — I'm studying history at the University of Maryland, where I hold a teaching assistantship. Received my M.A. there in Jan., '67, and am beginning research on my Ph.D. dissertation this fall. Attended both the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer.

ROBERT F. SPINDELL, JR. — I am now a Lt. in the USAF stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. I am assigned to 22 Air Force Directorate of Transportation. My present job consists of supervising the preparation of

Cont'd. on page 8

the daily briefing for the commander of the military airlift command and for the commander of the 22 Air Force. The Air Force is a small world as proved by the fact that Capt. Daniel Dose, class of '59, is in my unit.

JAMES F. WILSON — Employed by Scribner & Co. real estate, as salesman for industrial, commercial & office space properties.

1962

STUART H. HAMILL — Actual address: somewhere in India as yet not definite. Last two years at Stanley Hayter's "Atelier 17" in Paris. Two prior years at Byam Shaw School of Art, London.

LANE JENNINGS — M.A. in German from Harvard, June '68. Teaching fellow at Harvard, '68-69. Ph.D. in German, Harvard, 1970-???

ANNE DARROW McCASLAND — Graduate student in classics at University of Chicago. One child, Elizabeth Darrow McCasland, born December 25, 1967.

FREDERICK W. PRESTON — Am half through Army Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The program is hard, but a challenge. I receive my commission on Dec. 13.

1963

HENRY A. BARTHOLOMAY — Ensign in naval aviation. Training in jets. Currently stationed in Meridian, Miss. Brother Charles, '66, at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DAVID MORTON RANNEY — Married April 20, 1968, to Kay Havener of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Will be teaching at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa this year.

BARBARA SCHILLING — Beginning work on MAT in Elementary Education at Northwestern.

1964

JULIA DRAKE — Working at Harvard Law School as secretary (me?) for two professors. Apartment with two other Smithies. Graduated in June.

RALPH C. HAMILL — Senior at Harvard, planning on medical career. Fascinating summer driving with sister Stuart ('62) from Amsterdam to Kabul, Afghanistan with numerous side trips.

NICHOLAS K. HOWLAND — On my way to "permanent" duty aboard U.S.S. Long Beach out of Long Beach, Cal., as a nuclear reactor operator.

CAROLINE DERN JOHNSTON — Married Aug. 21, 1968, to Waldo C. M. Johnston, Jr., who is a master at Kent and director of college placement. I'm teaching at the Kent Girls School.

PHOEBE HYMAN PETTINGELL — Have been traveling with my husband through Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. We plan to return to Europe in four months, when we will be living in Cambridge, England.

KATIE WILSEY — Graduated in June from Scripps College, majoring in German-Russian Studies. Am now studying for my MA at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, in history.

1965

MARGARET L. MORSE — No great news here. I spent the summer in Cambridge working and at Harvard Summer School. One more year at Smith and then . . . well???

JAMES P. TUTHIL — Will be senior at Rockford College. Engaged to Wendy Ann Booth of Springfield, Ill.

NANCY FLARSHEIM — Have moved to NYC, going to New School of Social Research.

1966

BRUCE A. JARCHOW — It is rumored that I am indeed alive and residing at Amherst College from Sept. to May of each year. Unfortunately, I haven't time to keep up with such trivia.

TEDDY FITZMORRIS — Am at Syracuse University, which I just love. Will be living in my sorority house this year, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and am also a varsity cheerleader. Our first game with Michigan State on Sept. 21 will be televised, but am looking forward most to our California game in October . . . out there!!!

SCOTT PREECE — I'm engaged to a girl from Washington, D.C. We plan to be married there in June. I'm majoring in architecture, but plan to do graduate work in operations research leading to a career in computers.

1967

TIM MACDONALD — I am attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and am majoring in fine arts. Spent last summer in Boston, working and taking courses at Harvard Summer School.

LORRAINE VIRGINIA DILLE — I am happily entering my soph. year at the University of Calif., Berkeley. I am vice-president of AIESEC, a student exchange business organization, and on the board of directors of AWS (Associated Women Students). Generally, everything is business and tremendously active.

JOHN CADWALADER MENK, JR. — Colgate is a drag. Checking out Berkeley, Michigan or Wisconsin for transfer.

1968

KIRK ARMOUR — Am attending Lehigh University and will probably major in civil or industrial engineering. This summer I had an intriguing job working with surveyors and civil engineers.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN
North Shore Country Day School Alumni Association
310 Green Bay Road—Winnetka, Illinois

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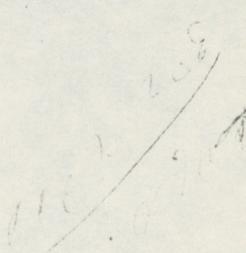


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A reluctant farewell to . . .



Virginia Deane

Virginia Deane entered NSCDS as a Fourth Grader, leaving reluctantly after her sophomore year, when her family moved to Vermont. In 1946, having graduated from Smith College (A.B., cum laude) and the Graduate Teachers College of Winnetka (Ed. M.) she returned to North Shore to teach history and English. Since 1950 she has served as Dean of Girls; in 1956 she assumed the additional responsibilities of Dean of the Faculty.

As a teacher, Ginnie taught her students to seek and evaluate the facts and to shun glib generalizations. In the words of one young man, musing over one of Miss Deane's provocative examination questions, "I've figured it out — she's been trying to make us *think!*"

As Dean of Girls, Ginnie has given North Shore students unique and custom-tailored counseling — about themselves, their courses of study, and, eventually, their college choices. Invariably, her touchstone in these relationships has been her sensitive perception of the strengths and needs of the individual girl: "Don't worry just now about what your mother says; let's consider what seems to be right for you."

As Dean of the Faculty, Ginnie's faith in her colleagues has stimulated them to new and stronger efforts on behalf of students. She speaks appreciatively of the highlights of these years: "Tomorrow is never like today. The gifted and imaginative faculty at the School have contributed the most. Second most important to me has been the chance to get involved in inter-school experience which has been invaluable." Ginnie is characteristically modest about her "inter-school experience." Most recently it has included service on the Academic Affairs



Evelyn Kratz

The hallmarks of a truly successful teacher are perhaps not many in number but they are difficult to acquire and oftentimes difficult to measure. They include most prominently a totally thorough knowledge of subject, a willingness to explore and test the new, an ability to relate comfortably as an adult to all varieties of students, and an ever-present concern for each student's growth as an informed, independent being. Evelyn Kratz epitomizes each of these traits, and as she retires this June North Shore loses one of its brightest stars.

Evelyn began her career at The North Shore Country Day School during the week of Pearl Harbor, when Perry Smith asked her to substitute as the First Grade teacher. Almost immediately, her outstanding qualities as teacher and human being became unmistakably evident, and it is no surprise that she shortly thereafter assumed responsibility for the First Grade in her own right and continued in that position for the next ten years.

Although her success with the six-year olds was outstanding and many of us, years later, are able to recall with affection and admiration the job she did as classroom teacher, since 1954 she has been considered the "Gillingham teacher," and it is her mastery of this role which accounts for her recognition today as teacher par excellence. In 1954 North Shore installed a new reading program, one designed to identify potentially remedial readers while they were still in kindergarten and then through the implementation of the most highly structured phonics program yet developed teach them to read and write and spell in such a way that they never become remedial. Evelyn worked

THE MAY PROJECT

Frank Wallace, senior English instructor and Dean of Boys, comments on North Shore's unique program for Seniors.

The May Project at North Shore is now three years old. On June 2 this year's seniors returned from Chicago, South America, California, North Carolina and their own back yards to participate for their last week in the School's activities, to summarize and evaluate their month's work and to prepare for graduation.

There was a great variety of projects this year. A number of students commuted between their homes and School to work on painting, writing, and film-making. Several arranged to work in service organizations in Chicago, a number with settlement houses on the North side. One student served with the American Friends Service Committee at its Draft Counseling Bureau; Bjorn Sidoff, the School's visiting student from Sweden, spent the month working with Dwight Eastman (class of 1961) at Emerson House.

Two boys went to South America visiting with individuals, talking with some members of the government and with students their own age.

Several students became medical assistants in hospitals: a girl in Los Angeles and a boy in South Carolina. One girl worked on a farm.

A number of students took this opportunity to pick up the threads of anthropology study which they had undertaken with Dr. Bohannan their freshman year. In fact, three of them benefited directly from Dr. Bohannan's tutelage using Northwestern's facilities. One boy read exhaustively in Norse mythology and has prepared in completion of his project an 80-page story for children based on the Norse myths. A girl, also working in anthropology, traced through literature the motif of Don Juan from its first appearance in "The Trickster of Seville" (1630) through multiple reincarnations up to the present time.

A number of students tutored young children. One senior girl presented, in culmination of her month's study, a paper examining child art, presenting a thesis she developed through her months in the lower grades.

A girl who spent her month writing short stories, reading French literature and tutoring two seventh grade girls wrote in evaluation of her work that

"My writing is not as sophisticated as I would like it to be. My major problem is with my characters: I am hard on them. I have adopted a style which I find comfortable and pleasing, however, and, though my descriptions are often a little heavy, I am now more precise with language.

The discussion of my work has meant the most to me. I have great admiration for the May Program. I have developed relationships and ideas through my independence which I would not otherwise have developed. If I were to do it again, I most likely would do it differently—but not much differently."

As I write of this year's May project, I have sitting before me a copy of the recent *New Leader* including a review by Phoebe Pettingill (class of 1964) of Jon Strong, Jr.'s (class of 1963) new book *Tike and Five Stories*. Next to it are the essays, short stories and the novelette from the senior class. I am greatly impressed by all of this writing, published and unpublished. I take it as a hopeful sign that Marshall McLuhan may possibly have overstated the case against "linear" presentation.

I would like to share with you some samples of the writing style of two of these students: The first is from the book for

children on Norse mythology. The father of two Icelandic boys tells them before the fire on the evening before a feast day, about the beginning of the world.

"In the beginning, in the morning of time, there was no earth, nor sea, nor sky. There was no sun, nor moon, nor stars. There was nothing at all, except for All-Father, who was never created and will never end. Everything he wishes comes to pass, and there came a time when he wished to create something in the nothingness. And so there came to be, in the north, the land of Mifleheim, a place of ice and mist, where it was always the coldest possible winter, and, in the south, the land of Muspelheim, a place of fire and heat and sparks, where it was always the hottest possible summer. In between the two was a vast nothingness, a yawning gulf, called the Ginnunga-Gap."

The second excerpt is from the paper entitled, "The Disappearance of Don Juan."

"Almost four centuries separate the heyday of courtly love and the first appearance of Don Juan—in Tirso de Molina's play *The Trickster of Seville and the Guest of Stone*, in 1630. In between lies the Renaissance, that titanic outburst of liberation as well as libertinage, of humanism as well as inhumanity, of man's glorification as well as woman's worship—the age of the passionate humanist, Petrarch, and the cynical amorist, Boccaccio. In a sense Don Juan is a Renaissance man, a character who might have walked out of the *Decameron*. But he assumes his true stature only when seen against the fading backdrop of courtly love. He is a kind of corruption of the troubadour, the exact opposite of Tristan. Courtly romances continued to hold the public imagination all through the turbulence of the Renaissance era; more or less at the same time that the De Molina play appeared, all Europe was entranced by *L'astree*, a long and preposterous chronicle of the handsome shepherd Celadon and his involvements with druid priestesses, princesses, wood nymphs, shepherdesses, and the God of Love in person. Not much later Mlle de Scudery, in her novel *Clelie*, invented *La Carte du Tendre*, or "The Map of Tenderness," in which—much in the spirit of the medieval courts of love—the whole territory of love was laid out. There were, among innumerable other localities, the Villages of Great Heart and Generosity; the River Attraction; the towns of Honesty, Obedience, and Constancy; and the Lake of Indifference. It is as a sneering opposite of Celadon, an invader tearing up the *Carte du Tendre*, that original Don Juan makes his entrance."

To complete the circle from published graduates through graduating aspirants here finally is a paragraph from a reader's theater playlet, written this spring by a current NSCDS freshman.

"Eight o'clock! The town of Viola yawned.

Windowshades slapped the windows on their journeys upwards. Women removed curlers, men fished for teeth in detergent glasses. Small children fastened flannel shirts while spotted dogs barked at back doors. Out side the town the droning of tractors blended with the sounds of the country.

One sound was the Ford panel station wagon of Clem Adams. Every day at this time Clem's old Ford guided

(continued next page)

him towards the best eating place in town, The Cosy Cafe. Carl and Oscar might be there; 'yes, they might be there,' thought Clem. Clem climbed the cement steps to the door. Yep, sure enough, the second Clem opened that screen door with bacon smells weaving in his nose, he could see Carl and Oscar back in the booth near the pool table. The cafe wore shelves of pop bottles offering the selections of the house. On one plaster wall frayed pictures of the last six years of graduating students from Kickapoo Valley High School now stood in the shadows of early morning.

FÊTES

This year the Alumni Association availed itself of a happy opportunity to do something constructive for the School while "re-directing" the tradition of Christmas and Spring frivolity. Derek Lamb of Harvard's Carpenter Center gave a lecture-demonstration on developments in film-making, including animated movies, to alumni and their friends. The program was followed by a reception in the Arts Center.

A high point of this whole effort was having Mr. Lamb spend several days at the School in seminars with the students during their Arts Festival.

We look forward to entertaining and stimulating the alumni again next year with something of equal value to the school.

1968-1969 Alumni Fund

In this decade 664 alumni have contributed to the fund. This year 142 of these made the largest individual contributions to achieve the smallest total — \$4,013. The silver lining to this cloud is that an unusually low overhead enabled us to maintain the decennial average. We welcome the eighteen new contributors and take this opportunity to remind the fifty "potential regulars" who gave last year but forgot us this year, as well as the late bloomers who still look forward to making their first contribution, that it is never too late to earn our gratitude. Merit badges go to the class of 1933 for giving the most and to the classes of 1936 and 1938 who tied for having the most givers.

Virginia Deane....

Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools and the Presidency of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls. She is the first non-school head to have been elected to this influential and prestigious position.

Ginnie expects to spend a long, lazy summer on her family mountain-top in Cambridge, Vermont, where, for the first time in many years, she will be able to stay on into the fall. Her plans for next year are delightfully hazy but will probably include the African safari sponsored by the NSCDS Womans' Board.

It is impossible to overestimate the quality and extent of Virginia Deane's contribution to NSCDS, its faculty and students, and it is an understatement to say that we shall miss her.

Evelyn Kratz....

for four years under the direct supervision of Miss Anna Gillingham and during this time progressed from working with one child to working with groups of children in each of the first four grades. The training was difficult and exasperating. It challenged much that Evelyn had felt to be true in terms both of the

content presented and of the techniques the teacher was to employ. Miss Gillingham was a stern taskmaster and Evelyn Kratz a magnificent pupil. The result has been that year after year children and their parents have taken special note of the difference Evelyn has made. Children who almost certainly would have grown into plodding, mistrusting, self-conscious students have grown instead into confident scholars. Parents who had become apprehensive about their children's school progress have relaxed and enjoyed watching their children grow proficient. Unquestionably, the program itself is good, but it is worthless without the teacher, and Miss Gillingham herself commented many times that no teacher she had trained anywhere in the country could hold a candle to Evelyn Kratz.

A good share of Evelyn's time this year has been devoted to the training of her replacement. The ability to function in this capacity is probably the last hallmark of a great teacher. We have confidence in her success in this area, too, and we wish her the greatest happiness in her retirement. She will undoubtedly find a way to continue to work with children, as artist and intellect, and those who work with her will recognize their good fortune.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Members of the Class of 1969 are to be congratulated for having been accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Albion	Lawrence University
Alfred U.	Middlebury
Amherst	Mills
Antioch	Morehouse
Art Inst. of Chgo.	New College
Bard College	Newcomb College
Barnard	New England College
Beloit	New York University
Bennett Jr. College	Oberlin
Bennington	Pine Manor Jr. College
Boston Museum of Fine Arts	Pitzer College
Boston University	Pomona
Bradford Jr. College	Ripon
Bryn Mawr	Rockford College
Carnegie-Mellon	St. Lawrence U.
Centenary	Sarah Lawrence
Claremont Men's College	Scripps
Clark U.	Skidmore
Coe College	Smith
Colby College	Stanford
Colorado College	Swarthmore
Colorado State U.	Union College
Columbia College (Chgo.)	United States
Cornell University	International University
Dartmouth College	U. of Arizona
Davidson	U. of Calif. at L.A.
Dickinson	U. of Denver
Eisenhower College	U. of Hartford
Fleming College and Inst. for European Affairs	U. of New Mexico
George Washington University	U. of Oklahoma
Hamline	U. of Pennsylvania
Harvard	U. of Wisconsin
Hobart	Vanderbilt
Hollins College	Vassar
Howard	Webster College
Kenyon	Wells
King's School (England)	Wesleyan U.
Kirkland	Wheaton
Knox College	Williams
	Yale

NORTH SHORE MEMORIES

Thanks to all of you who took time to send recollections of your days at North Shore. Your cards and letters were most interesting and will be a great help in the preparation of the book commemorating the school's first fifty years. A sample of some of the notes follows.

"My North Shore memories go back to the fall of 1919. The student debate over school colors. Should they be crimson and white, advocated by pupils whose parents had a Harvard connection; or black and orange — a Princeton emphasis, or what? The students decided on purple and silver, which degenerated into purple and white at the creation and appearance of the first North Shore Banner.

Thought of the school lunch room produces a nostalgic reaction with a memory of the inimitable taste of the peas and croquettes, never equalled and often surpassed.

Memories of teachers are legion in number. Who could well forget 'Brer' Riddle roaring at the eighth grade boys in basketball? Or Maggie Cornell handling our local class bully — guess who (W.P.S.). Or Mr. Taylor calmly refereeing a soccer game. Or the thrill of attending one of P. D.'s so-called Bible classes, which often centered, to our great delight, on the relationship between teenage boys and girls. One of the annual highlights always was P. D.'s reading of the *Pickwick Papers*. Another incident, of a horrifying nature, was Mr. Huff's accidental invasion of the girls' room. The first edition of "Patience" was almost killed by the flu bug, but the men's chorus was bolstered by P. D. and Jack Anderson. The first "Princess Ida" was catastrophic when the call-boy forgot to notify the men's chorus who were playing basketball."

Frederick Davies - 1929

"1934's class gift was uncertain until a heavy rain made the illegal path between Dunlap and the old girls' gym/auditorium impassable. Overnight we decided, collected the money, and one Saturday had a concrete walk installed to the great surprise of the school. There was some muttering, but no one considered removing it."

Spencer Beman - 1934

"It was the first assembly in the old gym. A tall, inspiring figure of a man arose and began to tell of a very small spirit that was being born that day. And as he spoke his enthusiasm caught hold of us as he outlined plans to make that spirit grow. And I know that everyone there present believed, in spite of the surroundings (old buildings with peeling paint, stubbly fields strewn with rocks, and a very small student body) that one day that spirit would grow, prosper, and become a great force for good."

Crilly Butler - 1925

ALUMNI NEWS

1922

SAMUEL THOMAS — Business now getting started. Feel fine and play tennis a good deal. Family is also well.

1923

RUTH HOLLOWAY HERNDON — Son Edward T. Herndon, Jr., lives in Washington, D.C., attended Deerfield and Yale. Daughter Barbara attended Miss Chapin's School in NYC, Miss Porters School, Farmington, Conn., and graduated from Smith. She now has an apartment in NYC and a job with the Metropolitan Opera Guild. My husband graduated from Princeton, 1921, and Harvard Business School, 1923. Graduated from Bryn Mawr College, '28. We built a summer home in New Canaan, Conn.

MARIETTE CASSELS POLK — Daughter Mary Elizabeth Peralr, Mount Holyoke '55, and MA at Columbia is married, living in New Jersey, daughter 6 and son 4. We spent Feb. in Hawaii for the second year.

1927

GRAYCE ORRELL BAIRD — Play 1st stand viola in Cape Ann Symphony and have for many years now. Enjoy hooking rugs and sports. See Virginia Honnold Houch up here every Fall. My husband is with Macs Advertising, Regional Account Supervisor.

ELIZABETH WARREN BOLSTER — Have lived here (Portland, Me.) for 10 years after moving from Mass. Three daughters, married and live nearby. Three granddaughters and 3 grandsons. We sail in summer.

NANCY WILDER COLLINSON — Continue to work as A.F.S.C. Peace Education volunteer to oppose war, to promote freedom by ending the draft, to free our country of militaristic influences in every phase of life.

LOUISE BADGEROW DOW — We adore retirement life and our dear little house on the golf course and have won a few tournaments! Had a great cruise to Australia last Spring, 3 weeks in Mexico this Winter and are leaving for a Mediterranean cruise and Portugal in May. Our two married sons live in Los Angeles and our daughter is in Oakland getting her credentials in P.E. this June.

ELSIE WATKINS WEEKS — Just back from a trip to the Caribbean. The Stewart Boals were on the trip and contributed greatly to the amateur night. Have 4 grandchildren and all our children (3) married, so life is hurrying by.

1928

VIRGINIA HONNOLD HOUCK — Son Fred and wife and two children, ages 9 and 5, just moving from Marblehead, Mass. to Conn. and starting in a new business. Daughter Aimee senior at U. of Wisconsin, married to Joseph Steinmetz, T.A. and PhD candidate.

JEAN MARX LAYTON — Bob (a surgeon) and I have so enjoyed our family of four, each has achieved success in his field and knows the value of hard work and fun. Our son a soph. at Tufts.

ROBERT WINSTON — Blessed with one son who will receive a PhD at MIT soon.

1929

FREDERICK DAVIES — This is my 21st year of teaching American history at Wisconsin State University at La Crosse. Hope to retire in about 7 years. Have given up bowling, but boating is still major summer activity. During August, '68, my wife and I toured the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, the South Pass county in Wyoming and the Salt Lake Area. Some of you may remember my father "Chief." He died in April '67 at the age of 88. One of the last things he said was "I am going camping."

1930

ALLEN FERRY — Still practicing bone and joint surgery. Two children married. Three grandchildren. One son graduates from law school this Spring. One daughter graduates from college this Spring. No. 2 son finishing first year college.

LOUISE KUFFNER LEACH — Moved back to Springfield, Ill., after 2 years in New Jersey. Daughter and 2 sons married. Three darling grandchildren. One son in College.

ANN ASHGRAFT MITCHELL — Three children all married. Barbara M. Perry has three children, lives in Phoenix. James L. Mitchell lives in Seattle with one daughter. Ensign Thomas Mitchell and his wife presently on duty with the Navy.

DUDLEY RUSSELL PALMER — Family all fine. Three grandchildren. Sold boat yard. Now own and charter auxiliary sailboats. Summer on Cape Cod, Winter, St. Thomas and Bahamas.

FREDERICK PRESTON — Author of a textbook with John M. Beal, M.D. Basic Surgical Philosophy.

JEANNETTE HILL VINCENT — Spent Christmas holiday with son Larry and wife Elma in Venezuela and Mayaro Beach, Trinidad. Main building at our ranch (San Cristobal Valley Ranch and Cibola) burned to ground in Feb. Origin unknown, except it was man-started. Our two boys (new family!) Michael and Dimian DiSanti (sons of Fran Wells DiSanti '31) are 15 and 11 now, both honor students in public schools. Craig active with Taos County Community Action, and I with volunteer teaching Head Start, music, and 10 guitar students.

ELINOR COFFIN WHITESIDE — Son George working for PhD at Tufts, where he received his MS in mechanical engineering. Will spend Easter with him, his wife and daughter, 13 months. Another grandchild expected in July.

1931

FRED FAIRMAN, JR. — See a lot of Joy Fairman Hamm (sister, like 1829 Class) and Pete Hamm (NSCDS's greatest athlete) in D.C.

CHARLES HAAS — Son David in graduate school of Community Development at U. of Missouri. Son Anthony makes technical films for Bank of America in San Francisco. Daughter Sylvia teaches at Oakwood Upper School, L.A. Son Michael at Harvard.

FRANCIS D. MOORE — Laurie and I now have 5 grandchildren, none of whom (sadly) live within commuting distance of NSCDS. We see several NSCDS classmates from time to time, particularly Fisher Howe and George Hale.

FRANCES BELL OSGOOD — Son Kit ('61) engaged to Diane Gumb of Worthington, Ohio. Wedding there 6/14/69. Continuing college at Colorado State U.

1932

FREDERICK JANNEY — Rear Admiral, USN, currently in Pentagon. Director Shore Installations Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept.

JOSEPH MILLER — Our older son, Henry, is a young Chicago architect, living on near north side. He recently became the father of our first grandchild, a lovely girl with dark hair and blue eyes. The younger boy, Joseph, or Bo, is a junior at Yale.

HELEN FULTON SHOCKLEY — As Exec. Sec. and Coordinator of Chicago District Tennis Programs, am working with both inner city children and top talent juniors. I get both black and white tennis players to coach. It's amazing the high percentage of these inner city children planning to go to college. It's exhilarating to be where the action is.

1933

TAYLOR HANNAFORD CHURCHILL — 1st son graduating from law school, 2nd son 10th grade high school. Alb & I both interested in local museums. Watch for opening of glorious new \$8,000,000 museum in Oakland.

ANN JENKINS PROUTY — Our oldest daughter now married and the rest all graduate this year. One from law school, two from college, and one from Milton!

MIRIAM FLETCHER STEEL — Berkshire Mountain, small college town, living very pleasant. Son, Biff, gets PhD this year, will teach economics at Vanderbilt. Daughter, Polly, graduates from Colorado College, hopes to be working in London next year.

1934

SPENCER BEMAN — Now working as coordinator for Spring Opera of San Francisco, and in spare time producing Gilbert and Sullivan and other light operas for the Lamplighters-Opera West Foundation.

MARGARET BELL CAMERON — Now serving on Board of Trustees of new country day school here called Greenhills. Hope our children will go there in two years.

MARY LOUISE LAIRD ROGERS — Daughter Sandra married, living in Canada. Edith is a soph. at Temple Buell in Denver, spending junior year in Geneva, Switzerland.

ELSIE EARLE LAWSON — Son, Edward, (med), class of '64, to be married to Rebecca Newhall Eitts of Kennett Square on June 21st, following her graduation from Wellesley College.

EVELYN SHUMAN TRAYLOR — Married to Mel Traylor, curator of Birds at Field Museum. Two children, Nancy Traylor Tessmer and Terry (Mel III), and one grandchild, Ricky Tessmer.

RUTH FRIEDMAN WERTHEIMER — Associated with L. Ringer Realty Co. in Highland Park. Daughter Nancy married Roger Davis of N.Y. in June. Both going into VISTA in Sept. Daughter, Susan, junior at Ohio State.

1935

JANET HARRIS CLARK — Have enchanting 3-year-old granddaughter and 1½-year-old grandson in D.C. with daughter, Jen where I also join Sandy every Xmas and some summer vacations. Am still immersed in the world of Art and hope to get my own ceramic kiln in garage this Spring. So with my small indoor enameling kiln, 3 Art Clubs, recording for the blind, and a Planned Parenthood clinic, the days aren't long enough.

MARY RANDALL GILKEY — Husband V.P. Carson Pirie Scott for Civic Affairs. Son, Peter, PhD Candidate at Harvard in math. Daughter Susan graduating high school, year of study in France before college.

1935 & 1936

DALE (JOHNSON) & JOE DE PEYSTER — Ann (20) in France — experiment Int'l. Living. Last Summer taught in Philippines, Joe, Jr. (18) in Army Medical Corps, Bob 10th grade, University Lake School. Dale heading up area cancer drive.

1936

NANCY WOLCOTT EBSEN — Moved to ranch in San Fernando Valley to put 2 children in Ham Smith's school, Oakwood. Five children, 6 horses, 5 cats, 4 dogs and 35 acres keep us busy. Teach creative dramatics in the local elementary school and directing high school plays at Oakwood.

SALLY CROWDER WAKEMAN — Now have 2 grandchildren and son due home from war in April.

NANCY BLAINE HARRISON — Still plugging away at public education problems in D.C. President of D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education.

HUBERT HOWARD, JR. — Son, Sam, ex. NSCDS '67, Vanderbilt freshman, won his varsity letter in swimming. Brother John Howard (NSCDS '39), President of Rockford College, a close friend of and adviser to Sec. of H.E.W. Robert Finch.

CHARLES HURLBUT — Living in LA and Palm Springs since '46. Busy in real estate and property development part time since coming.

GINNY CREIGH LIVINGSTON — Judy (21) is a junior at Radcliffe; Dunbar (19) a freshman at Trinity; Tricia (13) in the 8th grade at Winsor. Hope we can keep up with the battle of tuitions.

1937

VIRGINIA BALLARD CHERRY — Living in a "Winnetka rut" and loving it. One married son, one graduating from Yale this Spring, one a freshman at Denver U., one and only daughter, jr., at New Trier.

CATHARINE JOHNSON BELL — Our youngest, the twins, freshmen in college. Cici at American in Washington, D.C., Sandra at Stanford. One grandson, almost two years old.

JOHN LEBOLT — Son Dick graduates NSCDS this June. Chairman, LeBolt and Co. Jewelers. Have enjoyed being a part of the school during Dick's years there.

THEODORE PAGE — Insurance agent in Madison since 1948. Married, 2 children.

E. B. WASHBURN — Two daughters finished Pine Manor (one studying art in Florence). Two sons at St. Marks of Texas, one son and one daughter in 3rd grade and kindergarten respectively. Mary, 2 sons and I will visit Italy and daughter Jinx in June.

MAL (RICHARDS) & GILBERT WATSON — We have 2 married children, 2 grandchildren. One daughter a jr. at Skidmore, another a jr. at Abbott Academy. One daughter soph. at Dana Hall. Mal is teaching 1st grade at the Kent School in Chestertown, a private school started this year with 87 children, kindergarten through 7th.

1938

THOMAS BOYD — Our son Robert now a junior at St. Louis Country Day School. I'm teaching counselor education and finishing a doctorate at St. Louis University.

ALEXANDER LAIRD II — Science Dept. Head, AB, Biology and History, Secondary Ed., M.S. Earth Science, Advisory Comm. on Talcott Mt. Science Center, Aron, Conn. One boy, Robert, Lake Forest College. One boy going to Williams in Fall. Live at school. Home during vacations, Barnstable, Mass.

ANNE DAUGHADAY ADAMS — 3 children — 2 girls and 1 boy. Anne, 23, graduated from U. of California (Berkeley). Katherine, 19, soph. at Barnard. Brooks, 15, 2nd year Phillips Exeter Academy.

NATHALIE BELL BROWN — Same address for 19 years. Son Laird graduates Middlebury College, Vermont, '69, and 2nd Lieut. in ROTC, Army. Daughter Margaret to begin at Skidmore, Fall '69. Ma & Pa explored Amazon River, Ecuador and Peru in Jan. '69, and recommend travel highly. Bolivia, however, is too high to recommend.

ROBERT MACK, JR. — Currently Management Systems Specialist for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company; teaching supervision at Foothill College; Vice President for Management Development Division of Lockheed Management Association; Elected member (Chairman, Coordination Committee) of Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee.

PETER WESTERVELT — Still teaching physics at Brown University. One son, Dirck, is 11, one daughter, Abby, is 9. I am on a Presidential sonic boom committee trying to get our supersonic transport off the

1939

PEGGY HOUGHTELING NEUSTADT — I investigate complaints of discrimination for Md. Human Relations Commission. My 3 children thrive; two are headed for College in Sept.

JANET JENKINS MILLS — Oldest, Dickinson, junior at Chiste; Tom, 16, soph. at Lawrence Academy, Grotin, Mass. Jane 14, to be freshman at Kent School, 9/69; Andy, almost 11, finishing 5th grade here.

JOHAN ELIOT — Recent trip to Togo for American Friends Service Committee. Will return there with family for 6 months in 1969 as part of sabbatical year.

JOHN HOWARD — Recently completed a 3-part debate with a Marxist professor from Stanford on "who should run the University?" It will be published by American Enterprise Institute this Spring. Twenty-three buildings now completed on new campus of Rockford College. Marie, Steven, Martha and Katie all enrolled at Kieth Country Day School.

1939 & 1940

WILLIAM & BARBARA (LAROCHELLE) DAVIES — Busy running the Davies Supply Company. Have 3 daughters, 18, 17, 15. Spend spare time on our farm with the horses and dogs.

1940

BABETTE BIRD LENT — Son Ryck (rhymes with Van Dyke) in England on English Speaking Union Fellowship between prep. & college. Will be 19 in July, going to Antioch in Fall. Son Chris a frosh. at Tabor Academy whence Ryck graduated last June. Dick a very active small town attorney. I'm LWV and PEO Board.

SALLIE WELCH COOLIDGE — Have lived in Glencoe and Winnetka since 1950, Winnetka since '58. Done mainly volunteer work. Two daughters, 1 a freshman in college, the other a soph. in high school.

SUZANNE STRAUB PETERSSON — We continue at Smith College (relatively calm) where my husband is in English dept. Freshman daughter at Sarah Lawrence (uncalm at this writing). Son about to enter college & still two at home (8 & 10, boy & girl). Hoping to have another Italian-Roman sabbatical. Returning from last one, last year, I was jobless and am studying intensive Russian (almost too much).

WILLIAM WOOD — Had reunion in San Diego in April with Stan Johnson ('40) and Nancy (Brock '43), and our respective children — Brock Johnson, freshman at Cal. Western Univ., Hilary Johnson, high school jr., Cary Wood, freshman at Palmer College, Bekki Wood, jr. at the Orme School in Arizona, & Billy & Lori Wood, 6th & 2nd graders in Rancho Santa Fe.

1942

JOAN KOSTBADE GUIMONT — Just keeping my head above water with 4 teenagers, husband, dogs, mynah. As Zorba said "the whole catastrophe!"

KIRBY COLEMAN BROWN — Moved to Charlotte to put our 2 youngest with Dave Howe at Charlotte Country Day. Miss our little town of Bowling Rock, N.D. where we skied every day, but go up weekends.

MARGARET OTTER STREET — Moved 3 saddle horses, 1 mini poodle, 3 cats, several fish from a north east swamp to a south west desert in time to avoid 7 feet of snow. Love the sun, the people, the beauty, the riding.

1961

LAUREN DOOLITTLE ANSALDO — Was married 2/22/69 to Eduardo Jorge Ansaldo at the Arts Club of Chicago. Eduardo is from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and is now completing work on his PhD in nuclear physics at MIT. I have been taking a Spanish course at Harvard and am working part time at MIT in the Micro-Reproduction Laboratory.

1962

THOMAS FREEMAN — Teaching at Columbia U. (German & humanities). Am married and have 1 child, a daughter. Received my BA from Haverford College, MA from Stanford. Am currently writing my PhD thesis for Stanford.

JAMES CANEL — Graduated law school 6/68, admitted to bar 11/14/68. Practice law with Canel & Canel, Chicago.

RICHARD FALL — Recently moved to Denver (skiing & climate can't be beat). Working in commercial real estate after a year of advertising work in Chicago. Getting married 4/19/69 to Olivia Luney, Dallas, Texas, who just graduated from Northwestern. I graduated from Middlebury in '66, and attended Stanford Business School.

ANNE DARROW MC CAUSLAND — Our second child, Catherine Woods, arrived 4/15/69. In between diapers, I am still working on an MA in classics and am renovating our Victorian house.

JUDITH BREW MC DONOUGH — Graduated Vassar '66. Married Paul McDonough, Jr., of Milton, Mass. (Northeastern U) 8/68. We are now VISTA volunteers in Broward County, Fla. Working in a small black community where the residents are local migrants, pickers, maids and kids.

PEGGY LANG RAUB — Daughter Kathryn Woodside born 2/10/69. Husband Bill finishing MBA at U. of C. night school, due to graduate 6/69. I have been busy with volunteer work at a resale shop in Evanston.

LOUISE ALLEN PRESTON — Married Rick Preston ('62) 6/29/68. Currently are stationed at Fort Holabird, Md. Rick now a 2nd Lt. in army, graduating from officers school 12/68.

JOHN SILANDER — MA in biology 5/69. Teaching fellow at U. of Michigan '67-69. Then off to Ghana in June for 2 years to work in a

JONATHAN STRONG, JR. — Graduating (3 years late) from Harvard in June. TIKE, my first book, published in April by Atlantic Press; story "Patients" in March Atlantic Monthly.

1963

MICHELLE DENSON BRUNN — Husband Fred is now finishing his 3rd year at Columbia Medical School. We plan to be in Chicago or San Francisco for internship.

1964

CAROLINE DERN JOHNSON — Vassar '68, married Waldo C. M. Johnson, Jr., 8/21/68, both teaching at Kent School.

CRAIG LAFRAMENTA — Am now a senior at Lakeland College expecting to graduate next Winter. After this it's either Uncle Sam or career in teaching.

GWEN STERN — At Northwestern Graduate School in anthropology-MA this June. Hope to continue there next year.

1965

JOHN BENSON, JR. — Graduated St. Paul's School, expect to graduate Harvard '70, majoring in classics. Spending Spring vacation '69 traveling in Greece and Greek islands. Plan to study in Munich Summer '69 and tour in Russia. Still ski when possible, have worked and climbed in White Mts., some climbing in Austria a few years ago.

JOANNE FUESHMANN — Am a junior now at Montana State U. Am secretary of Chi Omega sorority and President of Associated Women's Students at school. Will be a teacher Fall of '70 in secondary English and speech.

BARBARA BRADFORD — Studying for a year in Paris but traveling around as well as going to school. Will return to Pitcher College, Claremont, Calif. for senior year.

NANCY FLORSHEIM — Going to New School for Social Research.

BROCK HUTCHINS — In US Navy for 4 year hitch. Right now in the Red Sea.

JIM NESLER — Studying at U. of Ill. at Chicago Circle. Am seriously considering emigrating to Australia after graduation, especially if Nixon can't straighten things out.

POLLY STEEL — Will be graduating this June even with my semester in Europe last year (had a great 3 weeks with Ellen Rygh in Norway). Next year hope to get job in London doing whatever they let liberal arts graduates do these days.

ANNE B. YOUNG — Will be graduated from Vassar this June. Am then planning on working for a PhD in biochemistry.

1966

KENORA JANE PFISTERER — Graduated Centenary College 5/68, junior at U. of Arizona, Tucson. Joined Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1968

ELISABETH LIABEE-LUND — Now back in Norway, where I shall take my student exam next year on the so-called "English line."

JOEL PARSHALL — Am delving into Summer term at Beloit. Find myself alone, but definitely "hanging in there."

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